Also Takes Some Hard Whacks at Judge Gaynor—Says He Was Opposed to Tammany When He Ran for Governor -Ivins on Gaynor and Dry Dock Hotel.

William R. Hearst opened up on Otto T. Bannard in the political campaign for the first time last night. At four meetings in Harlem and The Bronx he told 8,000 people that Mr. Bannard was the appointed and anointed candidate of the noble order of Woodruffians, a knight of the checkered waistcoat, Mr. Hearst waded into his speechmak-

ing last night with a vigor and vim that sent the hats of his partisans whirling toward the ceiling. His audiences wher ever he went, at the Harlem Casino. Washington Hall, the Crotona Casino and Huber's Casino in The Bronx, were with him uproariously. Every hall was jammed to the walls and stout policemen grunted in holding back the late comers.

Mr. Hearst's automobile was trailed closely through the northern section of the city by a robust car that carried Villiam M. Ivins. The minute that Mr. Hearst got through lacing into Judge Gaynor and Tammany and Bannard and Tim Woodruff and other things along came the agile and active Mr. Ivins, who strode right into the cheering.

Perhaps the biggest and noisiest meet ing of the night was in the Harlem Casino It was designed to accommodate 1.800 It was designed to accommodate 1,800 persons. Last night it held 2,500, who foared at every other phrase from Hearst and Ivins. The police had so big a job on their hands keeping the outside crowd in check that in the middle of Mr. Hearst's speech their lines relaxed and at least 500 shouters poured in, filling up the aisles. It was pretty much the same way at the other meeting in Harlem. Washington between the related and convicted for the person who kept it. [Laughter.] "Our police force—there are about 10,000 of them and they were not born yesterday—secured the evidence in their same in the house. [Laughter and applicable of the person who kept it. It was pretty much the same way at the other meeting in Harlem, Washington Hall, and at the two meetings in The

Preceded by an hour's strenuous or tory from John J. Hopper and Billy De Ford, Mr. Hearst pitched into Candidate Gaynor for saying that he had surrendered to Tammany Hall in the Guber-hatorial race of 1906. Both Grover leveland and Samuel J. Tilden, said Mr. arst, had been Democratic candidates Governor without being insulted for Governor without being insulted by the aspersion that they were Tammany candidates. Mr. Hearst said that he had hever failed to let the people know that although Murphy was for him he was not for Murphy. He said that he forced Tammany to nominate Goff, Dayton, Guy and Rosalsky in place of unworthy men, and that it hurt Tammany sorely.

"Was that surrender?" asked Mr. Hearst. "Why did not Gaynor do as I did? Why didn't he denounce Murphy and McCarren? He had plenty of time before McCarren got sick. Why did he not at least compel the withdrawal of the unspeakable Roesch from the Tammany ticket? I will answer this question and others in twenty words: I would rather be honest than elected, and Gaynor would rather be elected than be honest." [Applause and prolonged cheering.] Applause and prolonged cheering.

Mr. Hearst said he was slaughtered in
New York city when he ran for Governor
because he wouldn't surrender to Tam-

"I have gotten into this fight," he went on, "not only to defeat Judge Gaynor and Tammany, but to defeat Bannard and the Woodruff machine. I do not want Mr. Bannard in the heat of this campaign to imagine that he is not a machine can-didate. He was not a machine canto imagine that he is not a machine candidate. He was not nominated by the fusion conference. He was nominated after the fusion conference adjourned. He was not nominated by the Republican convention. He was nominated before it assembled. He was appointed and annointed the candidate of the noble order of Woodruffians [laughter] and created a knight of the checkered waistcoat at Jack's in the small hours of a September morning. He was nominated by Mr. Woodruff, and Jack's is a kind of Woodruff [laughter] house in the Tenderloin." [Laughter and applause.]

Mr. Hearst said that Bannard was nominated because he was the weakest man that could be found and that everything Mr. Bannard has done so far justifies Mr. Woodruff's judgment. Mr. Bannard had been merely the fat frier and collector of the Republican machine, said Mr. Hearst, the man who told the trusts how much they had to give before the

Mr. Hearst, the man who told the trusts how much they had to give before the

how much they had to give before the election.

Mr. Hearst said he did not want to get back into politics, that he had hung his sword on the wall; but he couldn't stand by and see two political machines in agreement to let the looters into office.

"And now that I am in the fight," he added, "I am in it not merely to run, but to win [applause and cheering]. I have come to the conclusion that an independent Mayor is just as necessary to an honest Board of Estimate as an honest board is to any Mayor."

Board of Estimate as an alones to any Mayor."

"I am not particularly anxious merely to be Mayor, but if I am elected I will accept the full responsibilities and serve my term at hard labor." [Applause,

laughter and continued cheering.]

Mr. Hearst said that Judge Gaynor was misinformed if he said that Congressman Hearst had done no work on the job. Mr. Hearst said he hadn't talked as much as the Judge does usually and he hadn't voted as often as the Judge's repeaters, but that he had worked hard and had introduced bills that have become the basis of the Republican party's successful

progressive programme.

"Judge Gaynor," he continued with a satirical tone peculiar to himself, "says that I have an erormous amount of money and that I spend it improperly. That is not true. I have a moderate amount of not true. I have a moderate amount of money and I spend some of it selfishly upon myself and some of it unselfishly for the people. [Applause.] I have bought an occasional automobile for my-self and family, but I would rather do that than ride around in Mr. Ryan's auto-

Mobiles.

[A voice: "You don't ride in the city's automobiles." Laughter and applause.]

"I may even have bought myself a straw hat with a blue ribbon, but I did not go humbly to Judge Gaynor, straw hat in hand, asking for a nomination. [Applause.] I have spent some money other than for automobiles and hats. I have spent some in giving my own employees spent some in giving my own employees better wages. [Applause]. I have spent some in helping workingmen to get better hours. [Applause.] I have spent a good many thousand dollars in fighting the

Mr. Hearst was whirled out of the Harlem Casino by a demonstration of his followers that even the police could not handle. He, went on to Washington Hall in Harlem and the two meetings in The Bronx, making essentially the same

Bronx, making essentially the same speech.

The minute Mr. Hearst passed out of sight Uncle Ivins tiptoed to the front and was saluted with gay cheers. They gave him at all of the halls very little less than the meed of applause that Hearst himself obtained.

Mr. Ivins lit into Judge Gaynor straightaway and hung on to the Judge. He said he hadn't been able to find anybody in New York who would admit that he was going to vote for Gaynor. He said he had been fighting prople like Gaynor all his life and that he had plenty of fight left in him. He pointed to Hearst's record of achievement and asked what Gaynor had done. He answered that question himself by a glance at the ceiling and a gesture that made the crowd laugh. "Here's a case that Gaynor figured in," said Mr. Ivins. "There was a place in Manhattan kept by one of the most notorious women in New York, Rosie Hertz. It was at Third street and the Bowery and was known as the Dry Dock Hotel. An application was made to Judge Gaynor for an order to enjoin policemen from doing their duty in connection with that place. Judge Gaynor heard the application and then, with all the simplicity of the farmer he pretends to be, announced from the beach that it would be neces.

of the farmer he pretends to be, announced from the bench that it would be neces

MR. ARTHUR BRISBANE writes good English, but he is not the greatest essayist in the

Mr. Brisbane wrote good, readable

Mr. Brisbane wrote good, readable editorials for a great many years before anybody ever heard of him.

Then he made a departure—
He printed his editorials on the back page of the Evening Journal, 2 columns wide and in different type from anything ever seen in editorials before.

Today the editorials in the Evening Journal are more widely read than those of any other newspaper the world has

of any other newspaper the world has ever known.

Typographic appearance made the difference.

Telephone (4400 Chelson) this mor CHELTENHAM Advertising Service General Advertising Agents 150 Fifth Ave., a. w. corner 20th St.

connection : The CHELTENHAM Press Est. 1897

sary for the Court itself to visit the plac [laughter] in order to see what it wa

laughter] in order to see what it was like.

"Now Rosie [laughter], while very corrupt was nevertheless a very capable woman, and she had managed to stand it while 120 or more places had been closed because her associations were right, [Laughter.] Being intelligent and capable in her line of business, she saw to it carefully that when this infantlle Judge called the place should be clean and swept and varnished, so the Judge called and saw nothing. He went back and some days afterward made his injunction permanent on the theory that because the old English law held that every man's home was his castle every house of vice was also the castle and refuge of the person who kept it. [Laughter.]

herself was indicted and convicted for keeping a disorderly house, and the conviction terminated the permanent

onviction.

Mr. Ivins wound up by saying that Judge Gaynor had showed an amusing unfamiliarity withithe principal questions at issue and that the Judge was just a bad tempered old person with small regard for facts as facts.

Judge Whitman made several speeches in Harlem and The Bronx at the Hearst meetings and was received everywhere with marked enthusiasm. The crowds got right up and howled when the Judge entered and they cheered him straight through when he said that if elected he would run the District Attorney's office as it ought to be run, without fear or favor or the slightest distinction between rich and poor.

GRESSER CHARGES DISMISSED. Gov. Hughes Exonerates the President

ALBANT, Oct. 18.-Gov. Hughes has dismissed the charges recently filed against Lawrence Gresser, Borough President of Queens, declaring that there was no warrant for the charges. The sub-stance of the charges, which were made by William F. Rozelle, an inspector in the ewer Department, was that President Gresser was guilty of malfeasance in office nd neglect of duty for failing to prosecute certain employees in the Sewer Department who had stolen one of his \$28 pay checks. forged Rozelle's name and had the chec cashed. Rozelle especially made comcashed. Rozelle especially made com-plaint against Bookkeeper Joseph Nelson in the Sewer D3: artment, but after Presi-dent Gresser had looked into Rozelle's c arges he did not find them sufficient to warrant otion by him. Then Rozelle brought the matter to Gov. Hughes's attention and to-night the Governor, through his private secretary, sent the following letter to Mr. Rozelle:

STATE OF NEW YORK. ALBANY, Oct. 18, 1909

William F. Rozelle, 83 Sixth avenue, Long Island City, N. Y. DEAR SIN; Gov. Hughes directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. The Governor has considered the charges which you filed on September 16 against Lawrence Gresser, President and is of the opinion that they are insufficient to warrant proceedings for the Bor-ough President's removal.

You refer to the action of the Borough resident upon the charges which you presented to him last June against Joseph Nelson The Governor has examined the record of the hearing upon these charges and finds that in the light of the testimony which was adduced the charges were withdrawn at the close of the hearing. Very yours, Robert H. Fuller, Secretary to the Governor

HUGHES GRIEVES BANNARD. nnet Still Hopes the Governor Will Make a Speech Here.

When the reporters of the mornin g wspapers trooped into Candidate Bannard's room last evening he laid his finger on a despatch from Albany printed in THE EVENING SUN which said that Gov. Hughes would take no part in the municipal campaign in this city.

"If that is true," said Mr. Bannard, wit

more feeling than he has shown at any other part of his campainn for Mayor, "it is too bad. Of course neither I nor any one who is supporting my candidacy expected that the Governor would come to New York and speak as the Governor of the State, but we did expect that as New York is his own city and that he has always fought Tammany he would be willing to give his help to win the battle we are making to down Tammany this year. I am sorry that he has made up his mind not to make at least one anti-Tammany speech in the campaign, because I think that he would have drawn a great many votes from Tammany."

Gov. Hughes was invited to speak at the mass meeting in the Carnegle Hall to-morrow night, which has been arranged by the Republican Club, and at which Seth Low will preside.

"Despite these reports from Albany," said Congressman Bennet, who is managing Mr. Bannard's campaign. "I think that Gov. Hughes will be induced to speak either at the Carnegle Hall meeting or at some other Bannard meeting to be held just before the close of the campaign." has always fought Tammany he would

GAYNOR'S TURN AT HEARST

LOVE TO HATRED TURNED. Tammany Candidate Intimates That Candidate Sold Out at the Top of the Met-

repolitan Street Rallway Boom and Didn't Tell Truth About Sugar Frauds. Judge Gaynor spoke at noon yesterday in the headquarters of the Commercia! Travellers League at 686 Broadway.

"The entire street railroad system of Manhattan and The Bronx has for over three years," he said, "been in the court of bankruptcy. Physical geographical conditions favor the business of street railway transportation in Manhattan more than in any other great city of the world. The surface lines of Manhattan and The Bronx were in receipt of revenue in excess of those of any other street railroad line of similar mileage in any other city in the world. These were the conditions when a group of sharpers-financiers, as you call them-came here and combined all these roads by a system of leases and jugglery and issued bogus bonds and stock to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars, not a dollar of which was based on honest investments for the extension or improvement of the property. They sold the securities at the highest price to the public, and if you are interested in knowing who now own those issues you can go to the Surrogate courts and look over the schedules of assets of modest estates and find the names of the defrauded owners.

"Has Mr. Hearst ever told you of this persons interrupted the speaker long monumental fraud, ever warned investors against this stupendous swindle?"

Then the Judge paused and looked at his notes as if considering what his next topic should be. After a silence perhaps of two or three seconds the audience began to cheer and presently all those in the packed floor space were on their feet yelling madly. Judge Gaynor looked up from his notes and resumed: "No. Mr.

yelling madly. Judge Gaynor looked up from his notes and resumed: "No. Mr. Hearst, the virtuous defender of the people, told you nothing of this, but I got all the data and I wrote an article exposing this hideous graft, and it was published in a magazine, and that I did when I never expected to run for Mayor."

The audience rose and cheered again. "Did Hearst ever expose that glaring and ghastly fraud? No! Hearst would give \$6.000,000 of his \$85,000,000 to have done that before I did. I know how to meet a miserable démagogue. [Cheers.] "Where was Hearst when Metropolitan street railway stock was boomed up to \$205 a share? Was he exposing the swindle? No! Having got in on the ground floor, he was probably down in Wall Street, getting out on the roof. "Oh, ye scatterbrained people who would rather read a Hearst newspaper with its pictures of sluggers [here Judge Gaynor gave a fairly good imitation of Mr. Johnson ready to block one of Mr. Ketchel's rushes] than a closely written magazine article! If I can't buck up against his \$65,000,000 without a dollar I am willing to go down—glad to go down—in defeat. What poor man ever expects against his \$65,000,000 without a dollar I am willing to go down—glad to go down—in defeat. What poor man ever expects to run for the office of Governor of this State if, like Mr. Hearst, he must after the election file a sworn certificate showing that his election expenses have been \$256,000? And those figures don't represent all of Mr. Hearst's election expenses by a long shot. He brought to the city delegates to a bogus convention, paid their fares and their living expenses here, and each of his lieutenants, his political workers, was put on his salary list, and none of that tremendous expense appeared in the certificate the law required him to file."

All this hot stuff Judge Gaynor delivered in his characteristic quiet monotone. The

All this hot stuff Judge Gaynor delivered in his characteristic quiet monotone. The audience were up and howling as if they were getting the strong meat for men they longed for. The orator went on:

"Mr. Hearst can hire public liars [Woof! Hoop! Yippy!] to defame other people [Wow, wow!]. Hearst can take the mean things John Y. McKane invented against me, which fell harmless at my feet; he can spread these baseless scandals broadcast in the papers he can afford to publish. He can reiterate disproved lies, comment upon scandals thrice answered; he can let his personal ambition make him a traitor to friendships and to promises, but he can't frighten me.

"Hearst's newspapers suppressed the facts of the sugar weighing frauds. The only comment by Mr. Hearst on this poor

"Hearst's newspapers suppressed the facts of the sugar weighing frauds. The only comment by Mr. Hearst on this poor and miserable fraud upon the public was that no trustee of the sugar company, no big man, was privy to the fraud or knew of its operation. No, of course not! The money stolen from the people by those frauds was equal to the sum required to pay a dividend of 6 per cent upon every share of sugar stock. Of course no one but ignorant dock wallopers knew of this fraud. Of course. Mr. Hearst said that none of the rich men knew of it, so of course they didn't. Yet I observe that a United States jury has indicted one Parsons for implication in those frauds. Of course the United States Grand Jury was misled, because Mr. Hearst has assured his readers that none of the important men of the sugar trust was guiltily cognizant of these miserable frauds, and Mr. Parsons is an important man. Important? Why, he is the father of the Parsons who has discreetly made a public statement to the effect that he utterly divorces his politics from the affairs of his father's business. He is the father of the man who objects to me because I received one of my nominations from a man said to be in control of one of the boroughs of the five boroughs which gave me my nomination. But, my friends, although Mr. Hearst has given a clean bill of moral health to the elder Parsons and thereby established a clean ancestry for the younger Parsons, if I were compelled to-day to select, as for his integrity, between the younger Parsons and the man in control of Tammany, restricted in my choice solely to the ground of relative integrity, it does not seem to me that my choice would go to the younger Mr. Parsons, despite the fact that Mr. Hearst is confident that the sugar frauds in no wise tainted any rich man associated with the sugar trust." [Yep! Wow-wow!]

Red Fire at the Wigwam To-night. The Tammany ratification at the Four eenth street headquarters to-night will be of the old time type. There will be red fire for all who wish to carry a torch, red fire for all who wish to carry a toron, there will be fireworks in all the streets around the wigwam and there will be at least half a dozen bands to attract people to the four outdoor overflow meetings. In Tammany Hall itself all the boxes and the reserved seats have been apportioned. The demand exceeds the supply.

Correct Bres for Men ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

We've made a study here of being a little ahead

of the times.

Aim to have the new ideas

before others have them. Stylish clothes need not be costly—are not, here.

Broadway Cor 36 25.

The Finest Residential Byilding HEAVEN HAS NO RAGE LIKE

IN THE WORLD **ALWYN COVRT** Fifty-Eighth Street

And Seventh Avenve may now be inspected. The Svites include 14 Rooms And 5 Bathrooms To svites of 34 Rooms and 9 Bathrooms

At yearly rentals of \$6,500 To \$22,000 The Byliding Construction of "Alwyn Covrt" has been executed by the Hedden Construction Company, Byliders of the Metropolitan Tower

fammany's Theft Was a "Foul Crime," the Judge Says. Charles S. Whitman, fusion candidate for District Attorney, addressed

five uptown meetings last night. Two

HEARSTITES CHEER WHITMAN.

of them were Hearst hurrahs first and

The most striking thing that Judge Whitman did last night was to give a clear statement of his position in regard to his speaking at Hearst meetings, the propriety of which has been questioned me of his followers

propriety of which has been questioned by some of his followers.

"I admire the courage and sincerity of your party," he told the Hearst crowd at the Harlem Casino. "I appreciate mere than I can tell you the honor that you have done me by placing me on your ticket. I assure you I am not afraid to go before any audience whose votes I am asking and seeking."

"No man who saw the reception that you gave to Mr. Hearst to-night could doubt the leve and admiration you hold for the man who is your choice for Mayor of New York. I realize how great a wrong, how foul a crime, how mean and contemptible and unspeakable was the trick to deprive you of your choice whom you voted for. And I believe that your protest and fight on that ground has been the fight of every decent man in the city."

These remarks brought forth the biggest show of enthusiasm that Judge Whitman has encountered in the whole campaign. He was careful, however, not to say anything that would seem like a personal indorsement of Mr. Hearst's candidacy. At the other meetings he indorsed Mr. Bannard as the best man that could have been selected.

In speaking about the office of District Attorney Judge Whitman said that the man who holds that position has no right to be vindictive.

"And I most firmly believe," he said,

man who holds that position has no right to be vindictive.

"And I most firmly believe," he said.
"that the District Attorney's office should be free from partisanship. I mean this absolutely, and if I am elected I am going to carry out this principle."

There was an audience of about 4,000 persons to greet Judge Whitman at the Star Casino, Lexington avenue and 106th street. The other meetings were held at Cump Bannard, 125th street and Eighth avenue; the Fusion Camp, 373 East 138th street, and at Crotona Casino, 775 East 169th street. This last also was a Hearst gathering.

gathering.

A sub-committee of the Democratic Union Incorporators called at Judge Whitman's headquarters at the Hotel Breelin yesterday afternoon and notified him of his indorsement by their organiza-

CONVENTION OF 5 TURNED DOWN Although the Justice Is Ready to Belle That It Was Enthusiastic

WRITE PLAINS, Oct. 18 .- Justice Arthur S. Tompkins in the Supreme Court here to-day handed down an ex parte decision sustaining William J. Wallin, Commis-

"We have a peculiar situation in this campaign."

"In that the reading hallot on the ground that their convention was in
"The sampaign."

"We have a peculiar situation in this campaign."

"All Mr. Hedges." in that series in the the campaign of candidates on the Onte and another. I do not agree of the last two campaigns of candidates and another. I do not agree of the last two campaigns of candidates and another. I do not agree of the last two campaigns of the sampaign."

"All that Mr. Henneberry would say yesterwise in the first on the province of such that is not careful which is mentioned at the country. The other league workers were indignant over the decision and upon affidavits filed by the Hearst organization of New York and Capt. A. P. Delcambre, the league so the compact of the last two campaigns."

"In the province of such as a mission that is exclusive to the human race is on dangerous ground."

"In the country of the league workers were indignant over the decision and upon affidavits filed by the Hearst organization of New York and Capt. A. P. Delcambre, the league workers were indignant over the decision and upon affidavits filed by the Hearst organization of New York and Capt. A. P. Delcambre, the league workers were indignant over the decision and upon affidavits filed by the Hearst organization of the league workers were indignant over the decision and upon affidavits filed by the Hearst organization at all it is a creation of gentlemen met together on the service of the human agency which said that Gayn

up Inter-Met?

Charles F. Murphy decided yesterday to get into the game and have someonic called a liar. in a s.a.s. con issues last night at Tammany Hall, with his sanction, Mr. Hearst got the short and ugly. There was no qualification about it The statement referred to this one made

Everybody knows now that Murphy

"Everybody knows now that Murphy nominated Judge Gaynor, not because he wanted Gaynor, but because Ryan wanted Gaynor. And every business man on Wall Street knows that the day after Judge Gaynor was nominated Interborough traction stock jumped immediately upward."

"In order to brand Hearst as a liar," the statement continues, "the following excerpt in Hearst's own paper will serve as a branding iron." The excerpt referred to is a Wall Street article in Mr. Hearst's paper which explains that the rise in the Interborough-Metropolitan in the early part of October was due to the prospect of heavy traffic during the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

The blast from Fourteenth Street, the first of its kind so far in the campaign, adds:

"Hearst, by his utterances, is now con-

adds:
"Hearst, by his utterances, is now con-"Hearst, by his utterances, is now confirming the verdict of the voters of New York city expressed at the last Mayoralty, and later at the Gubernartorial election, that he is a dangerous and untrustworthy man in public life and that his election to any position would result in chaos, confusion or even worse.

"This year Tammany Hall has accepted no contributions from corporate interests. Mr. Ryan's or any other. Hearst knows this, yet he lies about it. All the corporate interests this year are either with Hearst or Bannard, the twin heads of a double headed ticket."

Hearst, by his utterances, is now confirming the voters of New Yorkers' Big Bag of Ducks.

Montauk, L. I., Oct. 18.—James A. Stillman. George Baker and J. H. Prentice of New York bagged ninety ducks in The party arrived in Mr. Baker's steam yacht and landed at Gin Beach, adjacent of Great Pond, where a flock of ducks estimated at 50,000 are feeding. The live decoys recently sent down by James Btillman proved of the greatest assistance to the gunnera.

THREE MEN WHO WON'T STEAL

ALL RUNNING FOR MAYOR, BANNARD TELLS THE TOWN.

One Might Lie a Little-The Point Is to Get 15 Cent Hooks for 15 Cents Instead of \$1.65 and Save Something for the Children Who Have No Votes.

Job Hedges hitched his wagon to the Bannard star last night and travelled with the candidate in a closed automobile to two rousing meetings in Harlem Mr. Bannard left his home at 8:30 o'clock and spun up Broadway to 150th street and Amsterdam avenue, where Postmaster Edward M. Morgan had a healthy meeting of the regular Republican organization under way. William A. Prendergast, the fusion candidate for Comptroller, had been keeping seven or eight hundred men warm until the arrival of Bannard, and he turned the mass over to his running mate on the ticket white hot with enthusiasm.

white hot with enthusiasm.

Bannard made a preliminary joke at the expense of himself, saying that he had Job Hedges along to judge of the brand of oratory that was his feeble possession and then he said:

"I am a candidate for Mayor because a good many people think the City Hall needs a business man. I am a business man with ten years of legal training and some knowledge of how city bonds should be sold.

of them were Hearst hurrahs first and last.

At the Harlem Casino, 124th street and Seventh avenue, Judge Whitman came into view just as Mr. Hearst was a sying things about Judge Gaynor and Mr. Bannard, but the crowd of 6,000 persons interrupted the speaker long enough to give Judge Whitman a welcome. Mr. Hearst stopped and shook hands with the Judge.

The most striking thing that Judge Whitman did last night was to give a clear statement of his position in regard

"Straw costs \$2 a ton more in one borough than in another and hay \$16. Think of the saving of a concentration of purchases in a few hands by careful buyers and by standardizing the articles required and by honest inspection. "Each year the city pays about \$80,000,000 in wages and about \$16,000,000 for supplies. Trust a business man to save something out of that for schools and hospitals and playgrounds for the children.
"Tammany Mall doesn't care for the children because they can't vote.

"Tammany Mall doesn't care for the children because they can't vote.

"I ask you to take me for your Mayor. If you want me let me know at the polling places November 2, and I will take off my coat at the City Hall on January 1 and hang it on one of those brass hooks that Candidate Mitchel tells about which you and I can buy for 15 cents and which cost the city \$1.65.

Before the applause had died down Hedges was on his feet. He said right off the bat that there was only one other man in town whom he believed to be as capable of being Mayor as himself, and the fact that he was there speaking for Bannard instead of Bannard's having to speak for Hedges was only a political misfortune which nobody regretted more than Hedges.

than Hedges.
"We have a peculiar situation in this
"We have a peculiar situation in that

missioner the Democrats rushed to defend it.

At the hearing before Justice Tompkins it was brought out that although there are thirty-one election districts only five men attended the alleged convention. Justice Tompkins asked for an explanation of this fact and Adrian M. Potter, attorney for the committee, explained that in some districts there were no members of the league, while in others there were members who were very enthusiastic.

"Evidently the five men who attended the convention were the enthusiastic ones," remarked the Justice.

WIGWAM CALLS HEARST LIAR.

Was It Gayner or Trame Hepes That Sent up Inter-Met?

GAYNOR'S SUCCESSOR. Two: upreac . ourt Justices From Brook

in Confer With the Governor. ALBANY, Oct. 18.—Supreme Court Jus-ALBANY, Oct. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Abel E. Blackmar of Brooklyn had a talk with Gov. Hughes to-day. One day last week Supreme Court Justice John Woodward, who is a member of the Brooklyn Appellate Division, also had a talk with Gov. Hughes. Although the Governor has announced he will not fill the Gaynor vacancy on the Supreme Court bench or in the Brooklyn Appellate Division until after election, these two Supreme Court Justices discussed the situation with the Governor.

MIX THE WINNER.

Doubt That Balloon Race Prize Will Be Awarded to Him This Week. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A despatch to the

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A despatch to the Times from Geneva states that the official decision in the recent international balloon race will be given this week and that Mix. the American pilot, will certainly be declared the winner.

The alleged facts which were supposed to disqualify him have been disproved.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE. near 41st Street.

Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.

Acts as custodian of personal property and man-ager of real property.

Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Travelers' Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

PASSENGERS PUT UP A KICI

NSTEAD OF GOING HOME THEY WENT TO HOMEWOOD.

They Were Shuttled Back to the Thirtyganized to Protest—Public Service Commission Will Hear Them To-day. Sixty suburbanites were delayed an

nour and a half last night on their way nome because of a disagreement as to their rights. They were going to Bath Beach and had boarded a West End train of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit at the

Neither one of them will steal. They are all in favor of subways. If either candidate claims that he has a mortgage or even a mechanic's lien on that issue there is no truth in him, and you an afely scratch him off the list, and then there will be only two.

I want you to make the city's business wour business and to put men in office who will see that there are three feet in every yard and sixteen ounces the bridge at 5:30 o'clock.

The train was composed of six cars. and the announcer at the bridge had told them in a loud voice that the first

the two cars were sent back to Thirty-sixth street.

Meanwhile the passengers had organized. They appointed a committee of ten to protest formally to the Public Service Commission, and Municipal Judge Cornelius Fegueson, who was on the trtin, was made a committee of one to wait on the B. R. T. officials.

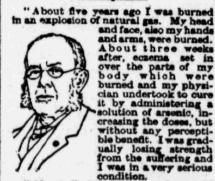
At Thirty-sixth street the trainmaster was called. He insisted that the care must go back to New York and that the passengers should get off. There was they did leave the two cars and secured room on another train to take them home. H. J. Winfer is chairman of the committee of ten and G. J. Land is the secretary. These two got in touch with Commissioner Bassett of the Public Service Commission at once and 11 o'clock this morning was made the time for the hearing.

HENNEBERRY FOR BATTLE. District Attorney Jerome's Chief Clerk

Goes Into the Campaign. John A. Henneberry, who was

Cuticura Remedies and was Permanently Cured-Uncle Similarly Cured Five Years Ago.

ONE CURE BY CUTICURA LEADS TO ANOTHER



and arms, were burned.
About three weeks
after, eczema set in
over the parts of my
body which were
burned and my physician undertook to cure
it by administering a
solution of arsenic, increasing the doses, but
without any perceptible benefit. I was gradually losing strength
from the suffering and
I was in a very serious
condition.
time my nephew told

from the suffering and I was in a very serious condition.

"About that time my nephew told me about his experience with the Cuticura Remedies. He had sozama so severely that the blood ran down into his shoes. He suffered with the eczema for many years and had tried everything the physicians could prescribe. After doctoring for fifteen years, in which time he found no relief, he was finally induced to try the Cuticura Remedies, and they cured him permanently in four months.

"You can easily believe that I made haste to try them on his recommendation. I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I was cured in less than two months so perfectly that I have not even had a symptom of the disease since, although it is over five years since the trouble began. I give this testimonial voluntarily, without solicitation or hope of reward, except that some one seeing it may be relieved from suffering as I was. G. T. Hamilton, Indiana, Pa., Dec. 15 and 24, 1908."

For thirty years Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded speedy relief to tens of thousands of skin-tortured and disfigured sufferers from eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted households when all else failed.

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world, exter Drug and Chem. Copp., Sole Props., Bosson,

cura Remedies are sold throughout the world, Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, as Mailed Free, 32-page book on treatment ire of torturing, diskruring aim discars.

CALLS COP AN ENCYCLOPEDIA. Prescher Locked Up As a Drunk by Or fended Police

ANNISTON, Ale., Oct. 18 .- Dr. J. E Stagg, president of the Presbyterian College and perhaps the most noted divine in that Church in the South, was arrested and locked in a cell yesterday for calling

e policeman an "encyclopædia."

When carried to prison the charge of being drunk and disorderly was also made against the reverend gentleman, but subsequent developments showed that the patrolman was the only one interested who had taken a drink. The cop thought that any man who called another after such a wild beast as an "encyclopædia" was under the influence of some strong

was under the influence of some strong water.

Dr. Stagg took his arrest good humoredly, but not so the people of Anniston, who held an indignation meeting and demanded the immediate dismissal of the offending officer and the warden who had charge of the prison. Mayor Wikle supended both and ordered the case against Dr. Stagg expunged from the record. It was not allowed to come to trial.

Dr. Stagg was waiting for a street car and asked Officer Sheppard when it was due. Sheppard asid he did not know, and the minister, with a quizzical smile said:

"Why, I thought all policemen were walking encyclopedias of information."

This was too much for the officer, who thought he had been insulted, and he feilowed Dr. Stagg to the station, where the doctor was put under arrest.

sixth Street Junetion While They or sanized to Protest—Public Service

Red Cap

OF FRANCE

Invigorates Permanently

H. P. Finiay & Co., Ltd., New York. ******************** Queen Anne



demonstrated in this design. which plainly shows the Dutch influence peculiar to the Queen Anne period. Whether it be chain, dising cable wife. dining table, buffet or china closet that you seek, you will find a broad selection

Schmitt Brothers, Peralture Makers 40 East 23d. Also Antiques and Reproductions at

DIED.

NTHES,-On October 17. Catherine Anthes, in

343 & 345 MADISON AVE.

ANTHES,—Oh October 17, Catherine Anthes, in her 77th year.

Funeral services at the residence of her son.

A. Anthes, 1112 Forest av., near 180th st.

Bronx, on Wednesday, October 20, at 11 A. M.

CASWELL.—On Saturday, October 16, 1909, at his residence, 11 West 48th st., John Henry, son of the late John and Mary Haight Caswell, in the 63d year of his age.

Funeral services at Trinity Church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Trinity Cemetery. Kindly omly flowers.

CLARKE.—On Sunday, October 17, 1909, at her

LARKE.—On Sunday, October 17, 1909, at her residence, 169 West 73d st., New York city. Susan Harriet, widow of Thomas Curtis

Clarke, in her 72d year.
Funeral services at 109 West 73d st. at 239
P. M. on Tuesday, October 19. Interment private. CORBETT.—On Monday, Oct. 18, 1909. Daniel
P. Corbott, husband of the late Ellen Parks,
and father of the Rev. Thomas J. Corbett.
Funeral from his late residence, 506 East 119:11

st., on Thursday, October 21, at 9:30. Sc mass of requiem at the Church of the Hoi Rosary, East 119th st. Interment Calvary. DATE.—On October 17, David B. Date, aged 6: years. Body lying at "THE FUNERAL CRURCH," 241 West 23d st. (CAMPREL BLDG.). DWIGHT.—On Saturday night, October 16, 1970. at her summer residence, at Litchfield, Conn... Helen Rood Dwight, daughter of Timothy and Jane W. Dwight.

Funeral private. JANEWAY.—On October 18, 1909, Henry L. Janeway, at his residence, 17 Livingstone sw., New Brunswick, N. J., in his 86th year.
Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, October 20, at 4 P. M. Eindly omit Sowers.

AY.—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Schieffelin, Stuyvesant Square, Elessor, daughter of the late Hickson W. Field and widow of John Jay, in the 91st year of her age.

LEGGETT.—On Saturday, October 16, 120,
Frederick W. Leggett, late of 10 West 57th st.
Funeral services at Central Presbytefas
Church, 57th st., between Broadway and
7th av., on Tuesday, October 19, at 10 A. M.
Interment Sleepy Hollow.

York, Alexander McPherson Lesley, in 19 824 year. Funeral private. Interment at Troy, N. Y. ACGINN.-On October 15, Sarah McGinn, agel # years. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCE." 241 West

23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Bullding).
NELSON.—On October 18, 1908, at his residence.
513 Second st., Brooklyn, James T. Nelson.
Funeral private. Interment Greenwood Cemtery.

PRICE.—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 17, 4 Tuxedo, Josephine Lee, widow of Bruce Price Funeral services at St. Mary's Church in Tuzele on Tuesday, October 19, at 11 o'clock A. M. ROOT.—On October 17, at Chicago, Ill., Walstein
Root of Pasadena, Cal., son of the late Prof.
Oren Root of Hamilton College.
Funeral services at Clinton, N. Y., Wednesday,
October 20, 1900, at 3 P. M.

CHWARZWALDER.—On Monday, October 14, 1909, at 10:30 A. M., Louisa, née Finck, beloved wife of Henry Schwarzwalder, in her

48th year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

inst., at 8 P. M., at her late residence, 24 West 78th st. Funeral private. Kindly out. SPENCER .- On October 17, Sarah A. Spencer,

aged 72 years. ervices at "THE FUNERAL CHURCE." 241 West 23d st. (CAMPBELL BUILDING), Tuesday eve ning, 6:30. ERNON.-On October 17, 1909, Mary Emma. beloved wife of George R. Vernon.

Puneral services at her late residence, 262 Clinton av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, October 18.

VHITELY.—At San Francisco, Cal., October & 1909, James Whitely, in his 55th year.
Services at St. Bartholomew's Church, 44th st. and Madison av., on Thursday, October 21, 1909, at 3:30 P. M. Interment private.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapeis. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Cheins.